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ant years under the care and teaching of a man came to the office to claim the prize .reverend gentleman near London; how he He was pale and thin, even to ghastliness, rally looked upon at the rich merchant's buttoned up to the chin, concealed the want . I mentioned that I got some particulars back, his dexterity in race and stream, and well arranged, his eye was bright with intel- fine young woman, whose name and rank I his success in all that seemed to promise for ligence, and his voice and bearing those of a knew, but nothing more; and she said she dissipation among the students of colleges been written. of our story, now a good-looking, free-heart ing his lost character. Here were friends, home, and under a very amiable mother, who ed young fellow of eighteen. Friends ad- ready nottoniv to overlook the past, but to unfortunately, died when she was only fifteen.

avowed intention of joining the Greeks, who here; but, alas for human frailty! alas for feelings with which they parted, to meet a- It has been stated, that seven-tenths of desert. were at that time in the midst of their strug- good resolutions made without prayer to God! gair in the happiest union—love and hope the criminal Court business is caused by the Do not, my friends, be disheartened in team—so they said. That's the most profitable destination, and nothing was known or heard the young beshand of that fair young wife the completion of their happiness.

ever, the merchant and his adopted son parious habits. It were a weary tale indeed. from his stern character and its deemed the tree life. of his wealth.

proposed to buy a commission for the tal ed, and they were engaged to be married, sired, when she ented and hands me young man; but just Everything seemed to promise well; the be obeyed, as friends began o rally round him, and just dawn of a better day appeared; and the re- Marquis of

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had almost forgotten him. dential envelope' was opened - a Latin mot- of his life's tragedy was enacted. How ardently the happy boy passed his to was discovered. No other tales were read READER-What you have read is no fic- her husband, and said to Count Pthe merchant and his wife took him to Eu- arbitrators had not to wait long. In the most popular of our writers. rope; how he spent some four or five pleas- evening following the announcement, a young finish his education; and how he was gene- tion, want and illness. A well worn coat, America:

He was sent to the college of Charlottsville, his history, and finally offered him employ- reserved, but had a mild sort of quiet neamply provided with money. In those days, ment on the magazine for which the tale had lancholy in her manner, that attracted me was unhappily but too common; and among A little money judiciously applied soon cause. I am not at liberty to give her full the most dissolute and extravagant, the wild- altered the appearance of the young man, name, so you must be satisfied with her be-

alone in the world, for his wife had died how at one time he had so far conquered his mother and the bride, covered by a very while the youth was away. But he took the propensity as to call himself, in a letter to a silver tissue veil; and the ceremony prowanderer to his arms and led him back to the friend, 'a model of temperance and other ed. The youth, whose though quiet home he had quitted so ungraciously, virtues;' and how, at another he forfeited the on present happinsss, and engra-The question then arose as to what should be occupation, which was the sole dependence service, distinguished no one, and red done for the youth; and on his expressing of ais little family, by frequent relapses into wife in full confi lence. Silent she a wish to become a soldier, interest was his old, disgraceful habits; how he commit-tranquil; and his mother carried made with the merchant's friends, and the ted, under the excitement of intoxication, All the cortege parted; and he folio young man was entered as a scholar in the faults and excesses to which no gentleman his own house, there to unveil the military academy at West Point. For a lit- would plead guilty; how he borrowed mon- of his heart. He found the saloon illu tle time all went on well; the young cadet ey of his friends without the means or inten- ed, and his brother and sister, who, ou was assiduous in his studies, became the fa- tion of returning it; how he forfeited the es- pretence, had been kept absent favorite of the mess, and was looked upon by teem-even while his talents commanded ceremony, seemingly waiting in impl the officers and professors as one of their the admiration-of the public; how he suc- with his mother and the bride. The most promising pupils. But alas, and alas! ceeded in bringing many literary speculations closed after him, and his mother is the old habits of dissipation were too strong into life, which his vicious habits and inat- the veil and discovered to him the to be given up all at once. He neglected tention to business murdered in their youth; was a beautiful Idiot, whose large es his duties; he drank to excess; he diso- how he became a confirmed drunkard, with she had long coveted, and had taken beyed orders : he openly succeed at the reg. only now and then a fitful hour or so in most wicked manner of obtaining it. ulations of the academy—and in ten months which to throw off on paper the vagaries of family.

The anguish that followed brought Disgraced and humiliated, where could cies; how his young wife died broken heart- to the gates of death, and the los ; the wretched man find refuge but in the ed, and how he became so reduced as to be had nearly been the price at which

home of his adopted father? Thither, then, able no longer to make an appearance among ed the success of a plan truly dia he went, and was again received with open his friends; how his wife's mother, constant His sister, a most amiable creature, Soothe arms. During his stay at the academy, to his falling fortunes, and ever anxious to him at last into submission to his hard fate the merchant had married again to a lady conceal his vices, went with his MSS. from after finding no means were left to set him some years younger than himself. Time pas- office to office, and from publisher to pub- free. Of the mother and idiot I say notice sed on bat, just as the sun of happiness seem- lisher, in search of the means to support him; he never saw either, I believe, from that ed about to shine once more upon him, a how for a little while he shook of the lether- Rosalie's fate, I believe, a little while he shook of the letherquarrel bok place between him and the lady, gy of intoxication, and again appeared in the tears than any event in real which svered forever all ties of friendship polite circles of New York; how he was ca- Naples. Public proof was brown between the merchant and his protege. A. ressed, and feted, and congratulated; how next morning of the marriage nother circumstance which is scarcely fit for the efforts of his pen were sought by rival ded, the bride being weiled, he mention here, was hinted at; and which if publishers; how he was engaged to be mar- not known. Enraged, as you may a true, trows a dark shade upon the quarrel ried a second time to a beautiful young wo- he carried his daughter, in si and as ugly light upon the character of the man, and how the engagement was finally villa, and there, I understand, with dissipted youth. Whatever the cause, how- broken off through his return to his pernic- tenderness than might have bear

ted it anger, never to meet again! and when the termer died, the latter shared no portion was soon to close—the golden thread to be death-blow to all her happiness w rudely snapped asunder-and by his own her most interesting countenay Again thrown upon the world by his own hand. He had partly recovered from his fifteen years cannot effect; a.f. misconduct, the young man tried his hand dangerous courses, and was engaged in de- of years life seemed held by in a field common to young men, and wrote livering lectures in different towns. They thread. That a young warman several poetical pieces and articles in the were well attended, and it was with some- main unmarried out of a control magazines. These were so well received that thing like renewed confidence that the well- unknown ; and her vast p sees h vas almost tempted to believe that he wishers of the lecturer watched his conduct, father anxiously desire to see cool obtain a living by literature. But his which was now distinguished by extreme so before the fatal truth was a man a living by literature. old haits returning, he despaired of success briety. He even appeared to have renewed as the sacredness of sorro in his newavocation, and enlisted as a pri- his youth and strength; and it was with intruders, and her fathvate soldier of the army. He was soon re- pleasure that his friends again received him should return to the cognized by a armer companion in the mil- into their houses. At one of these he met tion of a husband. itary academy, and great interest began to with a lady with whom he had been former- about may be acce be felt for him a ong the officers. It was ly acquainted. Their friendship was renew- know the state of

year 1815 it vas, or thereabouts-a wealthy azine offered two prizes for the best poem luggage to a porter, with directions for him when this hardest part of her trial was ap- ed out of society. merchant of New York took charge of a lit- and tale which should be suitable to their to convey it to the railroad station. In an pointed to her; but the effects were quite If by their hellish seductions that boy soms boy of about six years of age. with a of the arbitrators read a page or two and was ere the night had well set in he was in a in their mutual misery.

A Romantic Tale.

very much; and you shall now learn the est rufflers of the town, the hardest drinkers and in a short time he took his place as second ing called Rosalie, after her saint. She was Mr. HATFIELD, at the great Prohibitory meet-

and wept in his arms; and then turned to this call.

him a brilliant future. But the truth must scholar. The publisher and arbitrators were wished I should be better acquainted with knows where. Count P—married his from false assumptions and misrepresentations and misrepresentations and misrepresentations. They inquired into the out-bin inbe told, no matter how unwilling the teller. interested extremely. They inquired into her before she told me her history. She was sister to a Venetian, and devotes his time to The her and her family.

in plenty; tutors remonstrated, and he de- from care. Here was a public ready to lis- ner in life every way worthy of her; and, what purpose do we meet together to-night? faced of them all. It seems to me, sir, that stiff-like and straight, without moving his body clared that he would amend and win the ten to his teachings, and a patron ready to what seldom happens, the young people were In what capacity do we meet? This is a vilighest honors yet; companions tempted and reward his labors. For a little while all allowed to form an attachment before marri- tal question, and lies at the foundation of of the day, must have a strange idea of hu- warm of you you'd been took out of as hot wine allured, and he embraced the filthy si went on well, and those who knew him be- age, by a considerable degree of intimacy. all we are to do in the premises. Are we to man nature. ren and so fell. Instead of coming home from the university with honors, he was expelled.

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in a more sensiting a more and at them !' point of view mething

The od in wept for those children which deed it is quite certain that many of them ward commuted to the three days' imprisonuch as idear limited as given us. I have will so end their days; but to see a man who ment in jail. how about four years of age.— has seen fifty or sixty years of sober life become a drunkard at so rapid a rate, tells a Sickness has a wonderful influence on the heart. If we ever feel like doing a generous have fain down is providence, when I my eternal sile dust of the valley in boy, when he are it not be, that that raise a voice strong anhood's age, shall the right—for the his fathers's, for the right—for the his fathers's, for less orphans, who has induced by the runsel of the weakness of human resolutions, and speaks with a terrible warning voice to those who taste and resolve. Nothing but entire absence can secure safety from its insidious influences upon the human containing the runsel of the runsel of the weakness of human resolutions, and speaks with a terrible warning voice to those who taste and resolve. Nothing but entire absence can secure safety from its insidious influences upon the human containing the runsel of the valley in the runsel of the valley in the service of fever and confinent at. Health has its uses, but improving our virtue and goodness is not one of them. All our crimes are committed by men overflowing with blood and robustness.

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as their plan seemed about to prosper, he formation so long coming, seemed to have Thus was this tragedy brought to the upon him and drink his heart's best blood come at last. But it was not to be. On a most trying scene—the discovery of her that they shall not coerce that boy, whom I For more than two years the world knew sunny afternoon in October, in the year 1849. lover's innocence, after she herself was anoth- have prayed for, and that he shall have at cold winter's night, about nine o'clock, (how nothing of his whereabouts; and it may be, he set out for New York, to fulfil a literary er's. The Marquis undertook this: he is a least some prospect of coming to usefulness the Old South Bay roared that night) when engagement, and prepare for his marriage. cold character, but to her appeared sincerely and respectability. A man who would catch there was a sleigh with three fellows into it, Many year ago-in the summer of the In 1833, however, the proprietors of a mag- He arrived at Biltimore, where he gave his attached. Rosalis was now only nineteen, a dog and give him rum, deserves to be kick- druv up under the hoss shed at the tavern.-

the boy who had been left an orphan. The pages. Numerous MSS, were sent for com- hour he would set out for Philadelphia. But different from what might have been looked should become a drunkard, then they have parents of this child had been actors of some petition, and a day was appointed on which he would just take a glass before he started for. The cup of misery appeared to have placed in my heart a poisoned arrow that slight celebrity in the theathres of the Uni the arbitrators should meet to judge of the -for refreshment's sake, that was all. Fatal overflowed, and she received the intelligence must fester and rankle there; -a woe that I ted States: but dying within a short time merits of the various productions. Almost of each other, they left behind them in a state of complete destitution, three young ed attention, from the remarkable beauty of the various productions. Almost fathers and more than a state of complete destitution, three young ed attention, from the remarkable beauty of the various productions. Almost hour! In the tayarn he met with some old as a relief from the bitterness of her former fathers and more than a state of complete destitution, three young ed attention, from the remarkable beauty of the various productions. Almost hour! In the tayarn he met with some old as a relief from the bitterness of her former fathers and more than a state of complete destitution, three young ed attention, from the remarkable beauty of the various productions. Almost hour! In the tayarn he met with some old as a relief from the bitterness of her former fathers and more than a state of complete destitution, three young ed attention, from the remarkable beauty of the state of children. The eldest of these was a hand- and distinctness of the hand writing. One duty, bride, honor-were forgotten; and, her eye she was acquainted with his share children, not by these conscriptions of theusands and tens of thousands every year, but quick eye, an active spirit, and a remarka- charmed. He called the attention of his state of filthy intoxication. Insanity ensued; Once and only once, they met in private by wholesome enactments. The gentlemen don't you go in and get sothin' too! The bly intelligent countenance. The merchant friends to the tale, and they were so much he was taken to the hospital; and, on the society; and she requested only her father who preceded me have said, it is time for man never said nothin', though in answer, but of whom we speak had known the parents of pleased with it, that it was read aloud from night of Sunday, the 7th of October, he died and husband might be witnesses. With such action, action, that shall know no cessation, sot up as straight as an Indian. Bill, who was the child; and out of pity for its helpless- beginning to end, and all admitted that it a raving madman. He was only thirty- a woman what must have been the effect on till we have accomplished our purpose. lookin' after some other hosses under the same

days in the house of his benefactor; how he and the award was immediately published. tion. No single circumstance here related, 'To this generous man we owe the indul- matter, but what will come to this conclusion. was loved by these two childless people; But where to find the author, so that the prize not a solitary event here recorded, but haphow, in the strength of their great affection money might be paid. The publisher and pened to Edgar Allan Por, one of the last intercourse we shall ever have together.' be disposed of, and can be, only in one way. a stake; and when he come to hold up his You may believe this noble woman's ex- If I say anything on the subject directly, I lantern to look, he found him propped up on ample won him to follow her upright views; must speak as an honest man, that it is a each side on the seat; the lines was wound and at no moment of their lives, during those most abominable outrage upon the rights of round his bands; he was muffled up with com-The following is a fragment of a letter, years, has that vow ever been broken. In humanity, and it is singular that a Christian forters about his face—and he was stone dead! came back again to the city of his birth to and his whole appearance bespoke dissipa- written by a lady at Naples to a friend in public they meet, but the life of each is ex- community should to erate a license law, for emplary. She fills the station of a wife and the sale of rum, for the consideration of \$50, mother to perfection, and is rewarded by the I believe, in Pennsylvania and \$10 in New about there only a little while before, and the respect of her husband, and all her society. York. Does that paltry sum amount to the two chaps in the tavern was two body-gatherers heir—it would take long to tell. But we of a shirt, and imperfect, wretched boots, disin a most romantic and interesting history pain and sorrow inflicted on the hearts of the that had been paid by doctors to get bodies for would fain linger on this portion of our stocovered the absence of stockings. But he lately; and I only now have found leisure to and self-command, that attracts my veneral victims? What boots it whether my child be not for your shill is billed by a licensed or until a new grave that night; and here was the corps. ry; fain dwell upon his precocious wit and looked a gentleman, nevertheless; for his aptness for learning—his feats of strength face and hands, though haggard and attention; and, as to him, I do think one of her with the Marchioness of S——, I had most severe and secret panes must be to read that follow wouldn't suspicion nothing about it. most severe and secret pangs must be to read censed rumseller. The license system is a wrapped up and propped up in that sleigh, so and agility—his ease and grace on horse-uated, were clean and spotless, his hair was seen her frequently address a very pleasing, in his faded form and fine dejected counter-in his faded form and fine dejected counter-in his faded form and fine dejected counter-in his faded form and fine dejected counteris a loathsome cub, and it cannot be licked and takes, Bill does, that body out of the sleight

lowed only to give a license when, as they the sleigh with 'em onto him, puts the lines PROHIBITION.

Say, the public good requires it. The public good requiring a man to be licensed to barroom.—Pooty soon out they come, got in sell rum!! The public good requiring that on the wide seat along side of him, and druy woman should go wailing about your streets off. There Bill sits stiff as a rail; but 'twasn't and the most daring gamblers, there was every to be found one more wild and desperate and position of a gentleman.

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Ing caned to said, our twash of the daughter of one of the chaps says to tother, country, and brought into the world with Much that is therein said applies with great less to bed, night after night! I wonder feelin's Bill's leg a little, 'Why, the body's the country and brought into the world with Much that is therein said applies with great less to bed, night after night! I wonder feelin's Bill's leg a little, 'Why, the body's are the country and brought into the world with magning about your street. than they all—and that one was the subject Now here was an opportunity of retriev- every advantage—having been educated at force to North Carolina, as well as Pennsyl- that God does not curse and hate us for such gettin' warm! Feel o' that leg!' T'other one abominable hypocriey. I have read Mun-chausen, and heard many lies of various de-grees of anomaity, but this is the most have wised with him, and he made fair promises assist in making his future calm and free Her father had selected a youth for her part-

One would think that disgrace so public rity. He was happy and successful in his that showed little partiality to her fature to invite our domestic hearths, to despoil to reach the heart of that man who, when right square round and draw back to the tavern. would have broken his proud spirit; but it new avocation. He married a young and daughter. All, however, went on till a few society of her most gifted sons? Are we, I entreated by a female with tears, supplication that the society of her most gifted sons? There he told the whole story; and he made did not. Because his benefactor refused to beautiful girl, his cousin; he found for him-days before the marriage. Great and splen- say, tolook calmly on, while this monster tions and prayer, not to sell liquor any lon- a good speck out o' the thing too, in the end; pay the gambling debts he contracted at col-self a cottage, which the care economy and did were the preparations, and future happi- evil is descerating every cherished endear- ger to a husband or a child, drives her piti- for you see, the friends of the man that was lege, the wilful young man wrote him a vio- gentle temper of his wife converted into a ness appeared within their reach. The young ment c the heart, and spreading its noxious lessly from his doors? If you discover a dug up guy him fifty dollars for saving of the tent and abusive letter, quitted his house, home, and he was beginning to be a happy people, as usual, were separated for the last poison amid all that is luxuriant in our fair penetrable part in that man's bosom, it is a sleigh and horses, he sold 'em to Captain

gle with the Turks. He never reached his alas for principles in which He assist not! — blinding them to all future chances against taffie in rum, so that our Country must this matter. Go into the battle with the denecessarily incur a very heavy expense grow termination to be triumphant, and you will on! Good many folks talks about seein 'em, of him for more than a year. At last, how- fell back into the days, and forfeited the resever, he was found, and in circumstances pect of his employers and the sympathy of Count P.'s father came to his house, newly employers and the sympathy of emblazoned there the decree that the world Harper's New Monthly Magazine. which left no doubt as to the manner in friends, through his devotion to the bottle. prepared for his bride, and said it had been this state of affairs, which is daily outrable to the purged of this curse. I call upon the regular to the purged of this curse. I call upon the rights of American citizens? which his European experiences had been the word and was forgiven; how he passe! that night, privately, to spare his lovely yourselves. You are bound by a common almost as cold as ice: Let the jar, pitcher, or isters at St. Petersburg was summened to from the editorship of one magazine to that Rosalie's feelings, as she shrunk from the legisle of the state save a countryman of his own from the pen of another; how he went from state to state, public solemnity; and that all should be ready, rebing you of every thing—even the very been sounded out into the universe from the one or more folds of coarse cotton, to be conalties incurred in a drunken debauch. He and from city to city, a hard working, as throne of God. Man may be sunk into the stantly wet. The evaporation of the water came in time to rescue our producal from a piring, sanguine, talented man, bearing at ed by the beher. Accordingly everything pt of this traffic, which is the great obstation, may be the off. will carry off the heat from inside, and reduce prison; and through his influence he was set at liberty, and enabled to return home. The first to greet him on his landing was The first to greet him on his landing was and publishers remonstrated; altar, which was dimly lighted, stood with him and publishers remonstrated; altar, which was dimly lighted, stood with him and publishers remonstrated; altar, which was dimly lighted, stood with him and publishers remonstrated; altar, which was dimly lighted, stood with him and publishers remonstrated; altar, which was dimly lighted, stood with him and publishers remonstrated; altar, which was dimly lighted, stood with him and publishers remonstrated; altar, which was dimly lighted, stood with him and publishers remonstrated; altar, which was dimly lighted, stood with him and publishers remonstrated; altar, which was dimly lighted, stood with him and publishers remonstrated; altar, which was dimly lighted, stood with him and publishers remonstrated; altar, which was dimly lighted, stood with him the curse of irresolution, never considered than, the curse of irresolution, may be the off.

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> his /should be taxed in such manner I know the time will come when society was the rume venders to; fold their shall be rid of this rum traffic, and the won-Span's collect taxes from battle was turning in favor of the French surprised at his composure and serenity, that cort these men in luxuri- arms, and the English infantry were compeople would pelled to withstand shock after shock of the men why should they enemy's cavalry, Wellington, waiting anx- ful storm !' ? Why the people would troops filing towards the field of battle, in- of his wife, exclaimed : nous pment. But we will waive stantly cried to his men, 'Up, guards, and Grars and cents-that is at them !' Let our motto be, when we are of the case; but this busi- ready for the decisive charge, 'Up, guards,

mere pecuniary matters. It is Thus is Life. Yesterday there might 'Then,' said he, ' remember, I know in the warmest feelings of have been seen staggering through the streets whom I believe, and that He holds the wind s and . severs the most sacred inter- of Manchester, a man some fifty or more years in His fists, and the water in the hollow of r ha my—strikes at our children.

witaking, I know, to an audience a hand, while with one other he held on to have no doubt, lavished that he feeting and mothers hearts can feet.—

the man some hity or more years and the water in the hollow of his hands, is my father.'

Conjugal Affection of a Junor.—At St. Louis, during a murder trial, one of the jurors, on adjournment, went home, instead of going to the State Legislature. It is quite certain to the jury room. The court, the next morning took him to task for his conduct, when he had a heart a representative from this city to the jury room. The court, the next morning took him to task for his conduct, when he ear with me for a few moments, present habits, he would not be an unfit rep- replied that he had been a married man for ak out of the fullness of my heart, resentative of a large class of our inhabitants, twelve years, and had never been away from

ound fraction to the not watch out for the said a pickpocket to himself, as he was one day "re-

A Profitable Chost. 'I had been fishing in the Old South Bay, said a Long Island subscriber the other day, with one of those crafty fishermen to whom no

days, on which the water may be tempted, are considered days for 'bad luck;' 'dies infaust-He was one of those long-necked clam-eaters, whose stomach rose and fell with the tides which made them plentiful or left them scarce. As we were coming in in our boat, after a successful foray upon bass and sheepshead, we 'fell to meditate' upon various matters which were neither piscatory nor akin to it. As Boswell would say of the colloquies of the Great Leviathan: 'We spoke of Ghosts.' 'You say ghosts have been seen on Long Island, but you never seen'em, and don't believe in'em ?' Wal, yes; I can't say I do believe in'em, but I guess I should believe in'em, if I had such luck in gettin' a sight on'em as a man did down in Jerusalem-South a good many years ago. The way of it was this: You see it was a dreadful Two on'em got out; and as they got out they said to 't'other one. 'Jim, jist you sit there and mind the horses while we go in and got somethin warmin: we'll be with you again." They went into the tavern, but they didn't 'come right out again' by a jugfull, though osler said to the man sittin ' in the sleigh, 'Ef I was you I wouldn't sit there in the cold as long as your'e a-sittin', blamed if I would; why ness, he and his wife, who had no children, was worthy the highest prize. The 'confi- eight years old when this last dreadful scene all present! She clasped him to her heart, Nothing short of a prohibitory law will reach shed, a'ter a while said somethin' more to him. but he was as still as a 'yster. Pooty soon There is no man who has considered the Bill said to himself, 'Goy-blamed ef I don's think he's friz to death, or else he'd say somethin'! So he went up to him and shook him; 'Bill wast't nobody's fool, if he did attend

to hosses. He smelt the whole thing out toonce.-Two or three graves had been robbed The idiot and the mother both live, no one into any other shape whatever. It proceeds (for he wasn't afraid of the very devil,) strips side, and fastens the door: then he puts on the The Excisemen in New England are al- man's cloths hisself, and he goes and gets into a place only a little while ago, as I was!

spring of water hidden in a naked, barren B_____, down on H_____Plains, for night

so my steriously interwoven, that if one man after doing this three or four times he will find his finger uncomfortably cold find his finger uncomfortably cold.

Lewistown Falls Journal:

By chairs live like gentlemen, der will be, that a Christian people should A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- A naval officer thigh price I wines snoke the best have suffered it so long. Let our watchword being at sea in a dreadful storm, his lady be that which Wellington gave his soldiers was sitting in the cabin near him; and filled at the battle of Waterloo, when the tide of with alarm for the safety of the vessel. was so

possible you can be so calm in such a dread-

my while I eat my bread in the jously for the arrival of Blucher before he He rose from his chair, lashed to the deck, tendee? Why should I be made should order a charge, at length seeing his drew his sword, and pointed it to the breast

'Are you not afraid?' She instantly answered, 'No,'

'Why !' said the officer. 'Because,' rejoined the lady, 'I know this sword is in the hands of my husband, and he loves me too well to hurt me.'

affections which I have for a son but it seems strange that a man of his age his wife one night in the whole of that time, and that he found it utterly impossible to be absent We expect the young man who begins to from her. The judge fined the delinquent \$50 The Sars whe matter. What prayerful drink will come to the drunkard's grave; in- for his conjugal affection, which fine was after-

pi- liewing" a crowd of gentleman of their pock- If a body see a body earrying off his wood, should a body whateabody—if a body could.